

Rev. Mr. Dahl Was Voted A Call Of Brattleboro Congregational Church May Leave Local Pastorate May First

The Reverend Edward C. Dahl, pastor of the local Congregational church, will conclude his work here about May first, in order to accept a unanimous call to the pastorate of the Center Congregational church of Brattleboro, which was voted at a special meeting of that body on Thursday evening, March 9th. In the Press of February 25th in the column of Town Topics, readers may have noted the following: "Rev. Edward C. Dahl will be the preacher at the Center church in Brattleboro Sunday morning." (Feb. 27.) This item contained between its words potential possibilities as may be noted now. Brattleboro folks were impressed and the "impression" resulted in the extension of a call to the ministry of the church, vacant since the resignation of its former pastor the Rev. Milton S. Czatt last January. The congregation numbers about 650 members. Mr. Dahl has indicated that he will begin his work at Brattleboro, the second Sunday in May. Mr. Dahl began his pastorate in Northfield in August, 1941, after his graduation from Yale Divinity School the previous June, although he had spent several weeks in the community and had met many of our citizens who had given him a cordial greeting.

Mr. Dahl was born in 1916, the son of Prof. George Dahl of Yale Divinity school and Elizabeth E. Curtis, daughter of Edward L. Curtis, Professor of Old Testament and acting dean of Yale Divinity school at the time of his death in 1911. Mr. Dahl attended the Hopkins school in New Haven and the College de Montreux, in Switzerland. In 1938 he graduated from Harvard college. He was a student at Union Theological seminary from 1938-40. He graduated from Yale Divinity school with honor in June, 1941. He is unmarried.

Mr. Dahl has carried forward his work in connection with the local church in an aggressive manner and his activities have reached in to the homes of most of our residents. He has made many friends here, through loyal and unselfish service, not only among the members of his own congregation but by members of other denominations. The editor of the Press joins with our citizens in commending him to the fellowship of the many in Brattleboro, where success will be assured, although regretting his leaving of Northfield and of the ending of labors in our midst.



Tender A Reception To Mr. And Mrs. Walker

At the Homestead, with Mrs. William R. Moody as the hostess, the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Walker are invited to attend a reception arranged in their honor, on Saturday evening, March 25th from 8 to 10 o'clock in the evening. The Walkers have recently sold their home on Pine Street and the new owner expects to take possession about April first, when they plan to leave for Providence, R. I., to be with their daughter, Blanche, who has recently located in a most desirable portion of the residential section of that community. Mr. and Mrs. Walker plan to return to Northfield at frequent intervals and to maintain their legal residence here for some time. Remember the time and place and sometime during the hours indicated make your call and greet our departing friends.

Servicemen's Committee

At the recent meeting of the Servicemen's committee at the home of Mrs. E. M. Powell, its chairman, a report was rendered of the Christmas cards and gifts to local men in the services and plans considered for the coming year. Before the last Christmas season, 2167 of the town Christmas cards were disposed of and 1081 were used at the Seminary. 250 cards were sent out to men and women in the services. The expense, printing, money orders and postage was \$314. Receipts from concert, sales and gifts were \$334 leaving a balance of \$20 on hand, and added to former balance leaves \$86.44. Loans from this fund are available to service men's families for an emergency purpose.

China Book Week

The Office of War Information is sponsoring China Book Week the latter part of March in order that we may have a better understanding of China and the Chinese needs. Talcott Library is cooperating in this campaign with a display of Chinese art and handicraft in addition to various books on the subject. This display has been made possible by the loans of both faculty and students of Northfield Seminary, and all those interested in seeing it are welcome.

Leaves Office Of Chaplain At Seminary To Direct Student Work Of The Y.M.C.A. Effective Following The Commencement

The Rev. Harold B. Ingalls, Northfield Seminary chaplain since 1933, plans to leave the school July 1, according to Dr. Mira B. Wilson, the principal, to become associate general secretary of the National Council of the Student Y.M.C.A.'s.

In his new post Mr. Ingalls will have the administrative responsibility for the staff of 20 traveling student secretaries attached to his department, which directs the organized Christian Association groups in 500 colleges, 200 preparatory schools, and 150 theological seminaries. More than 200 of the colleges have full-time paid workers to lead the student Christian activities and the movement is further aided by a group of 30 traveling secretaries employed by various Protestant denominations.

The program of the Student "Y" has been stepped up to meet the spiritual needs of the Armed Forces college training plan, which provides no chaplains but has turned over the functions of the chaplain's office to Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish civilian organizations.

Although Mr. Ingalls returns to the same office he left as National Preparatory School secretary 11 years ago to take up his work here he is by no means the first link between Northfield and the Student Christian Movement.

In the early days of the Schools C. K. Ober and Luther Wishard of the Student Y.M.C.A. visited Dwight L. Moody here and accepted his suggestion that they hold student conferences at Northfield. This led to the founding of the Student Volunteer Movement at Mount Hermon in 1886 and to Dr. John R. Mott's interest in the Student "Y", which he later headed and to his many subsequent trips here. Dr. Mott's successor in this work was Dr. David R. Porter, who later became headmaster of Mount Hermon School.

Mr. Ingalls was instrumental in the establishment of the Northfield Seminary Church, which recently celebrated its tenth anniversary and which is said to be one of the largest and most completely organized student churches in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls and their small daughter Laura are planning to make their home in Westchester County, where they can enjoy the advantages of suburban life within commuting distance of Mr. Ingalls' New York office.

Vernon Votes Officials

The town's annual meeting at Vernon held last week was marked in usual manner with complete harmony. The sale of beer and wine as well as liquor was voted out but the voters did decide to buy a bus for the transportation of school children. The total tax voted was \$2, which is \$20 per thousand of valuation. Officers elected were: E. W. Dunklee, moderator; Ada M. Newton, clerk; A. Dunklee, treasurer; C. A. Beers, selectman; B. A. Streeter, lister. E. W. Dunklee, auditor; H. E. Lane, collector of taxes, treasurer; J. A. Johnson, road commissioner; W. B. Dunklee, overseer of poor, selectman, school director; R. E. Bruce, grand juror; John W. Hamilton, town agent.

ADVERTISE IT IN THE PRESS



H. B. INGALLS

The Sacred Concert Will Be Held In May

Announcement has been made of the annual Northfield Sacred Concert in the Auditorium on Sunday, May 14 at 3 p. m. The concert will include the student bodies of both schools, the choir, A Capella and Estey, under the joint direction of Miss Marian Keller of the Northfield Seminary faculty and Mr. Albert R. Raymond of the Mount Hermon faculty; and the combined orchestras under the direction of Mr. Milton J. Aronson. The program was planned by Miss Keller and Messrs. L'Hommedieu and Raymond.

Historical Society Held Dinner Meeting

At the recent quarterly meeting of the Historical Society, members and friends enjoyed a dinner at the Grange Hall. Mr. Fitt led the group in the singing of familiar songs, with Miss Daisy Holton at the piano. President Miss Elsie Scott presided at the business meeting, guests were welcomed and invited to join the society. Plans for the opening of the museum were announced and a discussion of prospects of interesting the youth of the town in local history followed. Brief historical talks were presented.

In his absence, Charles C. Stearns' notes, concerning the early school and Masonic Hall building at the Center, were read by the secretary, Miss Delia White, and pictures of the landmark were circulated.

Mrs. Willis Parker gave a vivid description of the Indian life in Northfield up to the first white settlement and displayed some local Indian stones. Her material was drawn from the first two chapters of Temple and Sheldon's Northfield History of 1875.

The meeting closed with a paper by Miss Scott covering the life, activities and illustrious list of descendants of Deacon William Holton, 1611-1691, a founder of Northampton, and on the committee for the founding of Northfield. The list includes Dwight L. Moody, President Roosevelt, and two Presidents, Timothy Dwight of Yale, Nathan Hale, Edward Everett Hale, and Harriet Beecher Stowe. The source of this material is from Trumble's History of Northampton and from Miss Harriet Scofield, the Holton family genealogist.

Northfield Gets Beer It Can Happen Here

Failing by thirty votes at its recent town meeting, the town of Northfield, Vermont has ended its five year drought and voted for beer, although turning down the sale of wines and liquors. Other unexpected changes were made owing to the failure of the Northfield people to interest themselves in the town meeting and come out to vote. The intenseness of the meeting was indicated in the fact that the Moderator left his chair and from the floor delivered an admonition and a plea for future increased interest. From the lack of interest of our citizens in the town meeting here held in February, it is apparent that what happened in Northfield, Vermont, can happen in Northfield, Mass. Only 135 votes were cast in our election. It is incumbent upon every resident to attend his town meeting and register his convictions and not find fault with its results.

ADVERTISE IT IN THE PRESS

The Movies And Dances Town Hall On Fridays Commendable Effort

The first of a series of weekly Friday night dances will be staged in the Town Hall this Friday night (March 17th) immediately following the movies. After the picture is over the main floor will be cleared, and a program of recorded dance music will be provided with sound equipment by the Movie Committee. Mrs. William E. Park and Mrs. Harry Gingras will act as official patronesses for the first dance.

Because of the fact that the movies usually end about 9:30 p. m. while the evening is still young, the dance programs are being inaugurated to provide further entertainment. No admission will be charged, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

If the dances prove to be popular they will be continued by the committee with different patrons elected for each week. Some excellent films have been scheduled for adult entertainment. The program for this Friday night will be "Remember the Night" with Barbara Stanwyck and Fred MacMurray; the following week will be "Caught in the Draft" with Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour, for Friday evening, March 24; on Friday evening, March 31, the picture will be "Destry Rides Again" with James Stewart and Marlene Dietrich. Remember dancing will follow each evening. L. P. Goodspeed, Gene Cullum and Mrs. Mildred Addison are the committee in charge.

Mrs. Jean M. Thompson Author Writer Dies

The death is announced to friends in town of Mrs. Jean M. Thompson on Friday, March 3rd at Yonkers, N. Y., a sister of Mrs. George Arthur Smith, well known here. Mrs. Thompson was a direct descendant of General Israel Putnam and was born in Guilford, Conn. For over fifty years she continued as a writer and author of books especially for juveniles, among which were "Water Wonders" illustrated by Wilson Bentley; also "Indian and Animal Trails"; "Wild Kindred of Fur, Feathers and Fin". She composed the Easter poem, "Resurrection", set to music by Mark Andrews, and now sung in many churches of this country. Mrs. Thompson was a member of the Authors league of America and received much deserved recognition. Following funeral services at Yonkers the burial was at Durham, Conn.

Susan Maria Lawrence

Miss Susan Maria Lawrence, 86, who for the past fourteen years, has made her home with her cousin, Miss Ina Merriman, died early Wednesday morning, after a period of failing health. She was born November 6, 1857 at Montague, the daughter of Charles and Maria Jane (Merriman) Lawrence. Educated in the schools there, including high school, she early turned to nursing, and was graduated from the Massachusetts General Hospital training school in 1883. Up to the time of her death she was the oldest surviving nurse of that institution. She also entered private practice, and in addition was superintendent of the Rochester, N. C. City hospital for a time as well as being associated with Dr. S. Weir Mitchell of Philadelphia in the care of his patients.

Miss Lawrence came to Northfield for residence about fifty years ago and was active in the community life. She was much interested in Christian work and gave generously to its varied demands. Frail in health, she was kindly disposed and loved by all. She was a member of the Congregational church. Surviving are a brother, Charles M. Lawrence, and a nephew, Charles S. Lawrence, both of New Haven, Conn. Also five cousins, Mrs. M. S. Hachita of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Mrs. Frank H. Montague, Miss Mabel Merriman, Miss Ann Merriman and Miss Ina Merriman, all of this town. The funeral services will be held at her late home this Friday afternoon, with Rev. Edward C. Dahl of the Congregational church officiating and burial was in the family plot at Center cemetery.

The local committee, soliciting for funds for the Red Cross War drive under the direction of George W. Carr, are proceeding this week with their plans and meeting cordial reception. In another week some report can be made of the progress.

Welcome Awaits Burnet Coming For Conference Has Four Sons In War

Information has been received here about Dr. Adam W. Burnet, who will speak at the General Conference this summer for the first time since 1937. After leaving here in August of that year he continued around the world, stopping off at Vancouver and continuing to Honolulu, the Fiji Islands, New Zealand, and Australia. While in Melbourne he acted as Deputy from the Church of Scotland to the Centenary of

Please Take Notice Blackout Coming On Sunday, March 26

George McEwan, chairman of the local Civilian Defense, announces to our citizens that on Sunday, March 26, between 8.30 and 9.30 o'clock Northfield will participate in a statewide "blackout" and there will be a mobilization of all personnel. Traffic will be regulated according to the regulations and householders will obey the various warning signals. If you are away from home, be sure no lights are left burning anywhere.

of the largest churches in Scotland with a membership of 3,930.

Dr. Burnet's four sons have been in the service since the outbreak of the war. Lennie, the eldest is a Surgeon-Lieutenant in the Navy serving on a cruiser in the Indian Ocean. Adam, a Flight Officer in the Royal Air Force, was killed in February, 1941; Bobby is a Senior Naval Lieutenant in charge of an assault craft in troop transport work and is in the Italian area, probably now engaged at the Anzio beachhead; Arthur, the youngest, is in a Naval college in England.

In the last war Dr. Burnet served with the Y.M.C.A. Forward Church in Edinburgh. This is one Area in France.



The Presbyterian Church in the State of Victoria. There he delivered the Alexander Love lecture on "Magic and Religion". While in Australia he received a call to the ministry of St. Cuthbert's Church in Edinburgh. This is one Area in France.



Her Biggest Job is War

There has never been a time when the work of the telephone operator has been so important as right now.

For there are more Long Distance calls than ever before. More are in a hurry. Most of them are the urgent, vital calls of war.

Calm in emergencies, capable and courteous, the telephone operators are earning a nation's thanks for a job well done.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

Please use Long Distance only when it is urgent. If you must call over war-busy lines, please limit your call to 5 minutes.



PAY BY CHECK: . . .

It's easy to write a check—and you can see with a moment's thought that it is much SAFER than paying with cash.

We invite you to open a checking account at this bank. Learn for yourself how much time and trouble checks really save.

Vermont-Peoples National Bank

BRATTLEBORO — Established 1821
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

VERMONT SECURITIES, Inc.

Listed — STOCKS — BONDS — Unlisted
BOUGHT — SOLD — QUOTED

American Building Telephone 55 Brattleboro

ATTENTION PLEASE

— "CALLING ALL CARS" —

Your car has had a long hard WINTER and now is the time to get it ready for SPRING

We offer expert advice and service

The Northfield Hotel Garage

Tel. 341

CONVENIENT, COURTEOUS, AND EFFICIENT

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WINCHESTER NATIONAL BANK

Winchester, New Hampshire

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TOWN TOPICS

Dr. William E. Park will preach on Sunday at the morning service at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, New York.

Ross L. Spencer, Jr., who is studying at Mount Hermon school, has been given a varsity letter by the Physical Education department for his accomplishments in hockey during the winter sport season.

Sec. Lieut. Robin Stevenson, who has just concluded his training as an air pilot, is visiting his mother here, Mrs. Helen Stevenson, on a week's leave.

The sap is running in the maples and everywhere the nozzle and tin can is in evidence. The amateurs are especially busy.

Several card parties were held this week at the homes of local women and those attending report a most enjoyable social time.

Mrs. Louise Barnes LaBella of Main Street has gone to Scranton, Pa., for a stay with her sister, Mrs. A. A. Weinschenk, who is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Field of Main Street went to Fort Belvoir, Va., this week for a visit with their son, Norton, who is in the engineering school there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Morse, who have spent the winter in Sarasota, Florida, are on their way home-ward, but will travel leisurely and visit several places returning.

Gilbert Evans Potts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Potts of Glenwood Avenue who is Pfc. in the army with General Clark's Fifth Army in Italy, has returned to his outfit for service. He was wounded in Italy and has been cared for since last October at a hospital in North Africa. He writes that he is feeling fine and happy to be back in the fighting lines.

The Northfield Hotel in its advertising in New York papers recently announced "sugaring-off" parties as an attraction from Mar. 15 to 25.

Pupils of our school will again this year call at our homes to sell seed packets. The profits will go to the fund for the purchase of a sound motion picture apparatus after the war. Help the young folks along.

Charles L. Johnson recently had a birthday and it was informally observed by the Rationing Board of which he is chairman at its meeting at which time non-rationed foods were served for refreshments.

A son was born Tuesday, March 7, to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Auclair, Jr., of Three Rivers and they have named him Kenneth Charles, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. Gardner of that town and Mrs. E. Auclair of Northfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Smith, directors of the Youth Hostel, are visiting hostel organization center in the southland this week for a series of conferences and addresses this week.

The Mount Hermon players presented "Bachelor Burn" at Camp Hall, Saturday evening, March 11, to a delighted audience. The play by Ian Hays, has a background portraying activities of a secondary school in England. The presentation was excellent and all parts were well taken.

Owing to an increased budget needed by the County Commissioners, which amounts to \$21,185.13 the town of Northfield will be required to pay an increased levy which amounts to \$4,706. Last year our assessment was \$4,423.

Pupils of grades 5 through 8 of our schools are making posters to compete in the contest of the State Society Prevention Cruelty to Animals. Awards will be given out at graduation. Five posters are selected from each room.

"Yes, those new pennies are mistaken for dimes," said the weary waitress rather sourly as she picked up another one from beneath the plate.

PRESS ADS — NONE BETTER

BUY MORE WAR BONDS



Congregational Church

Sunday services: Church school at 10; morning worship at 11, Rev. Dahl will preach. Sunday school at the Farms at 3; the Christian Endeavor Society will hold their meeting at 6:30, Rev. H. B. Ingalls will be the preacher. Nina Pearl will lead devotions.

Tuesday: The Brotherhood will meet at 6:30 for supper. Dr. Bronson will be the speaker of the evening on "Fifty Years in the Ministry".

Thursday: The fourth meeting of the Community Lenten Institute will be held following a box supper at 6. 7:00-7:45, Class sessions will be held: The Bible and Suffering, Miss Rachel King; What About Military Establishments?, Mr. Douglas; Growing Together in Family Through Work and Play, Mrs. Ingalls. Ways Men Pray, Miss Victoria Freeman. At 8, the worship service, speaker, Rev. Robbins E. Ralph, Court Street Church, Keene, N. H. An offering will be taken to defray the expenses of the institute. Everybody is welcome to any or all of these meetings.

The Unitarian Church

Sunday, 10:45 a. m., Service of worship, sermon topic: "The One Road to World Unity," by Rev. Arthur Heeb, minister. Mrs. L. Percy Goodspeed, choir leader and organist. Church school at 10, Mrs. Carroll H. Miller, superintendent. A cordial welcome to all.

Carroll H. Miller gave an interesting talk on bees, their wisdom and God's care. Carolyn Miller led in the Church school service.

Wednesday evening, March 22, the Church school teachers, officers and friends will meet to appraise the work of the school and plan for the Easter program.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Field of West Northfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Delphine E. Field to Percy R. Deane, S2c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Deane of Barnardston. Miss Field is attending Greenfield High school and will graduate in June. Mr. Deane is a graduate of Powers Institute and before entering the service, was with the state department of Public Works. No date is set for the wedding.

Share Sizeable Estate

The Northfield schools are named to receive the income from one fifth of a trust fund, in the estate of the late Mrs. Mary L. Perkins of Springfield now before the Probate court of Hampden County in that city. The other beneficiaries are Park college, Clarke school in Northampton, American Bible Society and the Perkins Institute for the Blind. Mrs. Perkins was the widow of Justin S. Perkins, a builder and owner of investment properties, and she has no surviving relatives. The executors were ordered to post bonds for \$400,000 which gives some idea of the amount of the estate.

Enjoyed Organ Recital

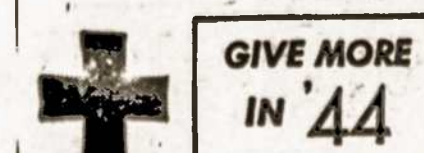
Students of the Seminary and many friends greatly enjoyed the organ recital given in Sage Memorial chapel last Friday evening by Miss Marian Keller. The program included well known works by Mendelssohn, Bach and Widor. The rendition was excellent and the deepest appreciation was voiced by those present.

Northfield Brotherhood

The Northfield Brotherhood will hold their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, March 21. Supper will be served at 6:30 in the vestry of the Congregational church.

Dr. George Bronson will be the speaker. His subject will be "Fifty Years in the Ministry".

PRESS ADS — NONE BETTER



RED CROSS WAR FUND

PARAMOUNT
BRATTLEBORO

Mon.-Tues. March 19-21
Standing Room Only
Paulette Goddard
Fred MacMurray

Wed.-Thurs. March 22-23
Take Letter Darling
Rosalind Russell
Fred MacMurray

Fri.-Sat. March 24-25
Escape To Danger
Eric Portman, Ann Dvorak

Florida Liquid Sunshine — Tree-Ripened Fruit

The juicy nearly seedless Valencia Orange is now shipping

Bushel Oranges—here \$2.25

Bushel—Mixture—Oranges & Grapefruit 2.10

We can still pack one 5 lb. pail of Florida Wild Flower Honey in your bushel at \$1.15 if you order soon.

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COMPLETELY FURNISHED
SUMMER COTTAGE FOR SALE

Located Rustic Ridge — Good Location

An opportunity seldom offered
owing to settlement of estate

Mortgage can be arranged on
easy terms and payments

Write Box XYZ Northfield Press

TOWN HALL MOVIES
TONIGHT — FRIDAY, MARCH 17 — 8 P. M.
EIGHT O'CLOCK

REMEMBER THE NIGHT

Barbara Stanwyck — Fred MacMurray

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Coming: "Caught In The Draft"
"Last Outpost"
"Destry Rides Again"

Admission: Adults 35c; Children 20c

LATCHIS MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

Mat. 2:15 - Eve. 6:30-8:30 Sunday at 6:20 - 8:30

Fri.-Sat. March 17-18
"IN OLD OKLAHOMA"
John Wayne—Martha Scott
Albert Dekker

Sun.-Mon. March 19-20
"GENTLEMAN JIM"
Errol Flynn—Alexis Smith

Tuesday, March 21
"COME LIVE WITH ME"
Hedy Lamarr—James Stewart

Wed.-Thurs. March 22-23
"BACKGROUND TO DANGER"
Humphrey Bogart

Thurs.-Sat. March 23-25
"RATIONING"
Wallace Beery—Marjorie Main
Tommy Batten

Fri.-Sat. March 24-25
"HI GOOD LOOKIN'"

Buy United States War Bonds and Stamps

DOWN ON THE FARM



THOUSANDS OF WOMEN THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES THIS SUMMER WILL JOIN THE SWELLING RANKS OF VICTORY GARDENERS



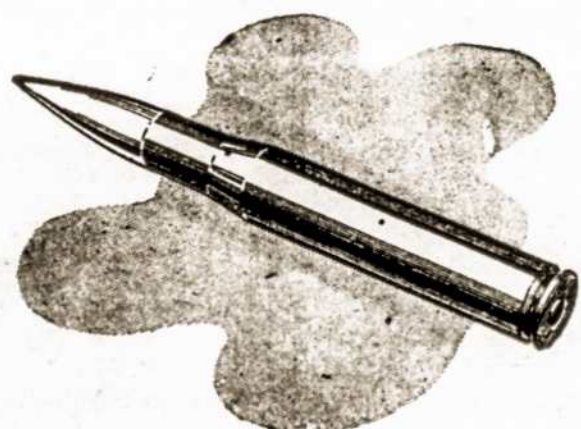
FOOD IS NECESSARY
TO WINNING THE WAR
AND THESE WOMEN
WILL BE
DOING THEIR BIT!



BEING A FARMER, HOWEVER, DOESN'T MEAN GIVING UP GLAMOUR. SPECIAL CARE AGAINST SUN AND WIND WILL KEEP SKIN AND HAIR BEAUTIFUL

AT HOME OR ON THE FARM GARDENING IS HEALTHFUL AND HELPFUL! FOR LOVELY, HEALTHY HAIR AVOID HOT SUN OR TIGHT HEAD COVERINGS AND SHAMPOO FREQUENTLY! A LIQUID SOAPLESS SHAMPOO WITH HAIR CONDITIONER ADDED (DRENE) THAT LATHERS IN HARD OR SOFT WATER, HOT OR COLD, WILL LEAVE IT SOFT, LUSTROUS & MANAGEABLE!

This bullet will win the war



This is an Allied bullet. It will win the war for us. Please consider it carefully, for you will have to help make it.

What is required to produce this bullet? Is it just a matter of a brass case, some gunpowder, a projectile that the exploding powder will 'hurl' on its fateful way?

Take another look, Mr. and Mrs. America!

It takes men, first of all, to create and assemble those components.

It takes water in many of the necessary processes, and coal.

It takes electricity to run the machines involved, and oil to lubricate them.

A gas flame is needed to anneal the brass case.

Paper is used to package the bullet, and

your waste fats give the glycerine for making the powder.

The telephone and telegraph are required for the necessary communications that knit these operations together.

And it takes transportation to bring all the materials to the factories that shape them—and to deliver the finished bullet to the men who, finally, will fire it.

This is the story of the bullet. It is the story of every single weapon with which we are fighting. And we are fighting this war on so vast a scale that our resources of fuel, manpower, equipment, and materials are taxed to the utmost, not only for war purposes, but for the home front as well.

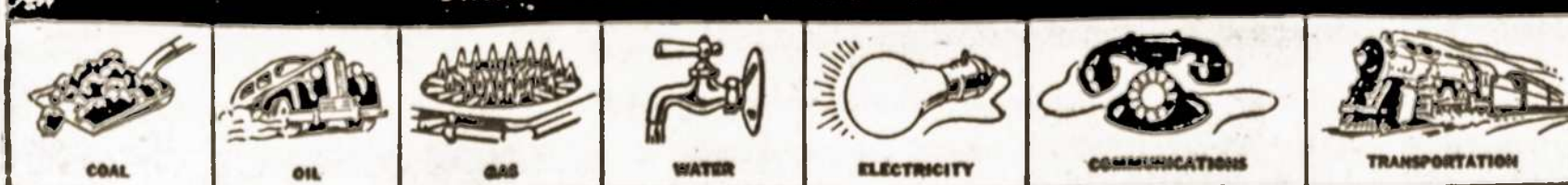
Each of these factors—coal, water, oil, gas, electricity, communications, and transportation—is part of your everyday life. You

control a share of each one. You, multiplied by 130,000,000 good Americans like you, can add to our supplies . . . merely by conservation.

HOW to conserve each item is simple: Use no more of them than you find absolutely necessary, and permit not the slightest waste of any. Suggestions on specific ways to prevent the waste of, and to economize on, these critical materials are given regularly in newspapers, magazines, and over the radio. Watch for these suggestions . . . carry them out.

Your hopes and prayers are for the success of Allied arms in their struggle for world freedom. We ask your aid for them, as well. Not with a gun. But with the materials that are producing guns, and bullets, and tanks, and ships . . . and ultimately, PEACE.

These are critical materials—conserve them!



Western Massachusetts Electric Company

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SPRING SPECIAL
ALL MAKES



Ride into Spring with a Clean Car Engine!

"DE-SLUDGE"

for smoother performance—better economy—greater dependability

SLUDGE RUINS CAR ENGINES... "DE-SLUDGING" WILL GIVE YOUR CAR NEW LIFE—BRING YOU ALL THESE BENEFITS:

1. Give you better gasoline economy.
2. Restore complete lubrication to all vital parts of your engine.
3. Eliminate corrosive and damaging chemical deposits which contaminate your lubricating oil.
4. Increase oil economy and in many cases eliminate oil pumping.
5. Improve the smoothness of engine performance.
6. Prolong the life of your engine.

BUY MORE BONDS ★ SPEED THE VICTORY

"FIRST IN SERVICE"

- Get Rid of Carbon in Combustion Chamber
- Stop Oil Pumping and Spark Plug Fouling
- Remove Sludge and Carbon Deposits
- Clean Carbon-Coated Valves
- Clean Sludge-Packed Piston Rings
- Clean Sludge-Clogged Oil Screen



Tires Tubes Issued By Rationing Board

Certificates were approved to the following for tires and tubes as indicated by the Northfield Rationing Board for the month of February:

Passenger, grade 1 tires: Charles J. Kehl 1, Albert L. Rice 1, John V. McNeil 1, Willard A. Morey 1, John Kervian 2, Pearl Webster 1, Doris Harriott 1, Olive Baasett 1, Manuel Lopez 1, Herbert J. Wing 1. Total 11.

Passenger, grade 3 tires: Joseph Bartus 3, Leon Randall 1, Gladys Edson 1, Frederic Briesmaster 1, Murray Hammond 1, Fred Huber 1, Herman Miner 1. Total 9.

Passenger tubes: William A. Mitchell 1, Charles Streeter 1, Ernest A. Clark 1, Leon Randall 1, Virginia E. Lane, M.D. 1, Willard A. Morey 1, Doris Harriott 1, Lawrence D. Quinlan 1, Allen A. Smith 1. Total 9.

Truck tires: Horace Bolton 2, F. Myron Dunnell 1, William D. Miller 1, Leo Zabko 2, Horace Bolton 1. Total 7.

Truck tubes: William D. Miller 1, Gladys Edson 1, Leo Zabko 2, Horace Bolton 1. Total 5.

A Patricia Prune Dai

By Frances Lee L. THE humble prune is a humble today as it is in many homes it's a real surprise. You'll surely repeat the following recipe if you try it once.

Prune Nut Loaf
3 cups sifted flour; 3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder; ½ teaspoon salt; ½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed; ½ cup chopped nut meats; 1 cup finely cut prunes; 1 egg, well beaten; 1 cup milk; 4 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening.

Sift flour once, measure, and add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Add sugar and mix well. Add nuts and prunes. Combine egg, milk, and shortening; add to flour mixture and blend. Bake in greased loaf pan, 9 x 5 x 3 inches, in moderate oven (350° F.) 1 hour, or until done. Store overnight or for several hours before slicing.

Fruit Sherbets Delight

By Frances Lee Barton

WITH ice cream sometimes difficult to purchase, and quite often below the pre-war standard, why not take a leaf from grandmother's cook book and make a tasty, healthful fruit sherbet at home? Here's an easy recipe for a delightful cold dessert—or a first-course appetizer if you prefer:

Orange Sherbet
½ cup sugar; 1 cup water; 1 package orange-flavored gelatin; 1 cup orange juice; 2 tablespoons lemon juice; 2 cups milk.
Combine sugar and water and boil gently 2 minutes. Place gelatin in bowl, add hot syrup, and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Add fruit juices. Turn into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator, setting control for coldest freezing temperature. When partially frozen, remove to cold bowl and beat with rotary egg beater until fluffy. Add milk and beat until blended. Return to tray. Freeze 30 minutes longer and stir; then freeze until firm. Freezing time: 5 to 6 hours. Makes 1½ quarts.

Alumni Secretary Entour

Gaylord W. Douglass, alumni secretary of Mount Hermon school is visiting Hermon clubs in various cities this week. On Monday evening he was in Washington, Wednesday evening at Bethlehem, Pa., Thursday evening at Philadelphia and Friday evening in New York. Mr. Douglass will make a series of three ten day trips. The Springfield meeting will be next Monday and Carroll Rikert will also attend as a speaker.

Mrs. Sarella Miller of Winchester road had the misfortune to fall on the ice this week and suffer a wrist break which was reduced by Dr. Wheeler at Brattleboro hospital. Mrs. Max Huber of Meadow Street fell in her home and suffered a broken arm.

America, My Native Land

America, Queen of the seas,
Thy flag shall float on every breeze
Of the land where free men dwell;
In other climes of Thee they tell,
America, thou land of song,
Thou art ever ready to right the wrong.

America, thy flag shall wave
O'er many a lonely soldier's grave,
America, land of my birth,
Among the nations of the earth
For courage, truth and honor stand

America, my own dear native land.
Martha Shaw Anderson
Greenfield, February 7th

Editor's Note: Mrs. Anderson visited Northfield last summer as the guest of friends here and this original poem contributed to the Press, will be copyrighted. It arrived at the time of the annual town meeting and the dedication of the Honor Roll.

Gill Town Election Picks Hermonites

At the recent election of the town of Gill, there were 146 votes cast out of a possible 450 for the selection of town officials and no contest developed for any town office. It was a peaceful and orderly gathering with the utmost harmony and for the ensuing year Gill will have an efficient official family to guide its affairs. In the list, the names of residents on Hermon hill were conspicuous and the chosen were as follows: moderator, Carroll Rikert; member selectmen, Gordon F. Pyper; a library trustee, Mrs. Dorothy B. Rikert; tax collector, Charles R. Mayberry; auditor, Merwin D. Birdsell.

County Brotherhoods Will Meet In April

Announcement is made that the spring meeting of the Franklin County Federation of church brotherhoods and men's clubs will be held at the Second Congregational church in Greenfield on Monday evening, April 24th following a supper at 6:30 o'clock. The guest speaker will be Dr. H. Hughes Wagner, minister of Trinity Methodist church of Springfield who delivered the address at the gathering last fall.

Members of the Fortnightly are holding a card party this Friday afternoon at Alexander Hall, when various games will be enjoyed and prizes awarded.

Wartime Home Laundry Tips



By BETTY BARCLAY

If the assignment of getting greasy work clothes clean is one of your new wartime responsibilities, now's the time to pattern your Victory laundry routine to professional methods that will cut down time and assure you spic and span results.

First of all, remember that it's a first rule of clothes conservation to tackle the darned and patching chores and fasten loose buttons, before you do the washing. Then shake the clothes, brush out the dust, turn pockets inside out and brush them. Next tackle stains and grease spots. Rub soap suds on thickly and sponge with cold water. If the spots are stubborn, try a stain remover. Separate dark clothes from the light, and segregate any new colored things for separate washing as the colors may run. Soak very soiled garments for about 30 minutes in lukewarm water, adding one cup of kerosene to five gallons of water. Use a brush and thick soap suds to scrub very soiled parts.

Now tackle the main washing job, using enough laundry soap to make a heavy suds and dissolve bluing flakes with soap. You'll be sure of avoiding all possibility of bluing streaks this way and you'll save a lot of time by eliminating the need for a separate bluing job. If you use a machine, 140° F. is the most efficient temperature; if you wash by hand you'll find that a

plunger or a big funnel fastened tightly to a stick is a big help in forcing the suds through the clothes and saving the hands, too. Thorough rinsing in water as hot as you can manage comes next. First wash the white clothes; then use the same tubful for the colored ones, adding more suds and hot water, if necessary. Starch works wonders in prolonging the freshness of work clothes and should be used on everything except heavy denim. It's basic professional technique to add a quarter of a cake of a specially prepared wax-like product to each quart of light starch so that you can iron the clothes without trouble with pulling or sticking that weakens fabric and causes tears. This trick is a time-saver, too, because you can iron the clothes while slightly damp and dispense with the time-honored chore of drying first and then sprinkling. The addition of the specially prepared wax-like product also gives the clothes a satiny smooth, dirt-resisting surface.

Another way to speed up the ironing is to hang the wet clothes on hangers and pull them into shape as they dry. If you have enough hangers, it's much easier to put the work clothes on them as soon as they are ironed and store them in a closet instead of folding and tucking away in a drawer.

TRY A PRESS AD

Mrs. L. P. Goodspeed entertained members of the Teachers' club at her home on Monday afternoon with Mrs. Leonard as assisting hostess.

The freshman class of the High school entertained at assembly this week with the aid of the Dramatic club. There was singing and the presentation of a play.

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The Hardship Quota

Under new regulations, rationing boards are permitted a quota of a certain number of gallons of gasoline, issued by the State Office, to be known as a "hardship quota", to permit boards to issue small amounts of gasoline to applicants who qualify under "personal hardship eligibility". Reasons for applying under this quota may be a sudden death in the family, visits to a hospital to see a new baby, or the like, which can not be taken care of any longer on "special" applications. These

issuances are required to be made public. The quota for the Northfield Board for the month of February was 60 gallons, which was issued as follows: Jerome LaMoria, 20 gallons, death of father; Francis Whitman, 10 gallons, doctor's recommendation. John McKiernan, 10 gallons, birth of child in hospital; Elizabeth Carpenter, 10 gallons, illness in family; Claire E. Cochrane, 5 gallons, taking child to school; Merle A. Jones, 5 gallons, taking child to prize speaking finals contest in East hampton.

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- to help send food and comforts to those unfortunate Americans who are prisoners of war? ?
- to maintain a means for men in the service to get in touch with their families at home quickly in a crisis and straighten out problems that arise? ?
- to carry on a dozen other vital non-military services to help those who need help and make their lives happier? ?

To Keep The
AT THEIR



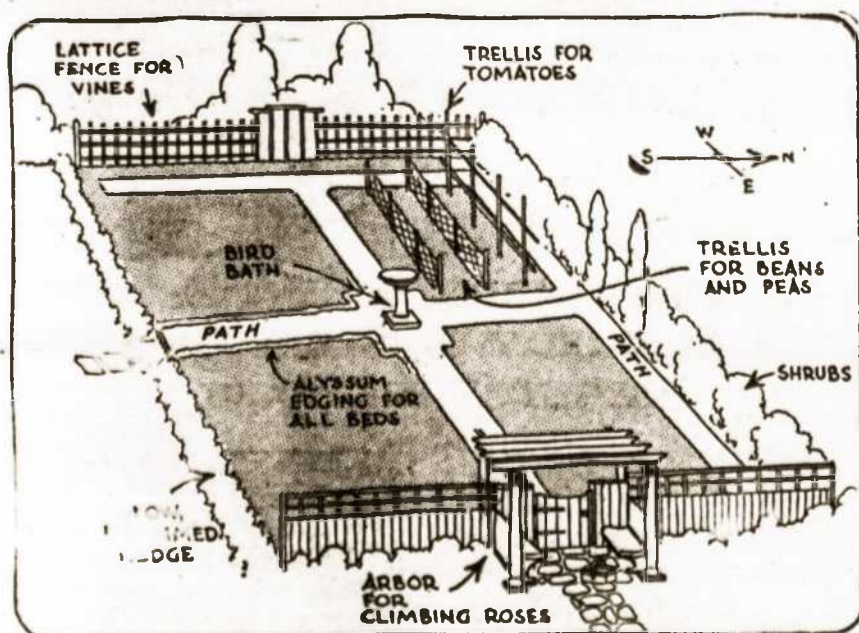
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Northfield Committee, George W. Carr, Chairman

This Announcement Has Been Sponsored By Local Manufacturers, Stores and Banks

Victory Garden Can Be Beautiful and Productive



An Attractive, Well Designed Vegetable Garden.

A Victory Garden may easily be made a beautiful feature of the home grounds. Many large private estates offer object lessons for the owners of smaller grounds, in the way they make vegetable gardens attractive.

Such gardens are usually surrounded by well marked boundaries of plants, or fencing; and they are divided by paths which make an interesting pattern, and give access to the garden area. Paths may be bordered with flowers, or with some of the perennial vegetables, such as chives and rhubarb. Lattices to surround the garden are easily made, the lumber of the right size being on sale by many dealers, or it can be cut to any desired measurement. Lattice painted green and supporting climbing beans or other vines offers one of the finest garden boundaries.

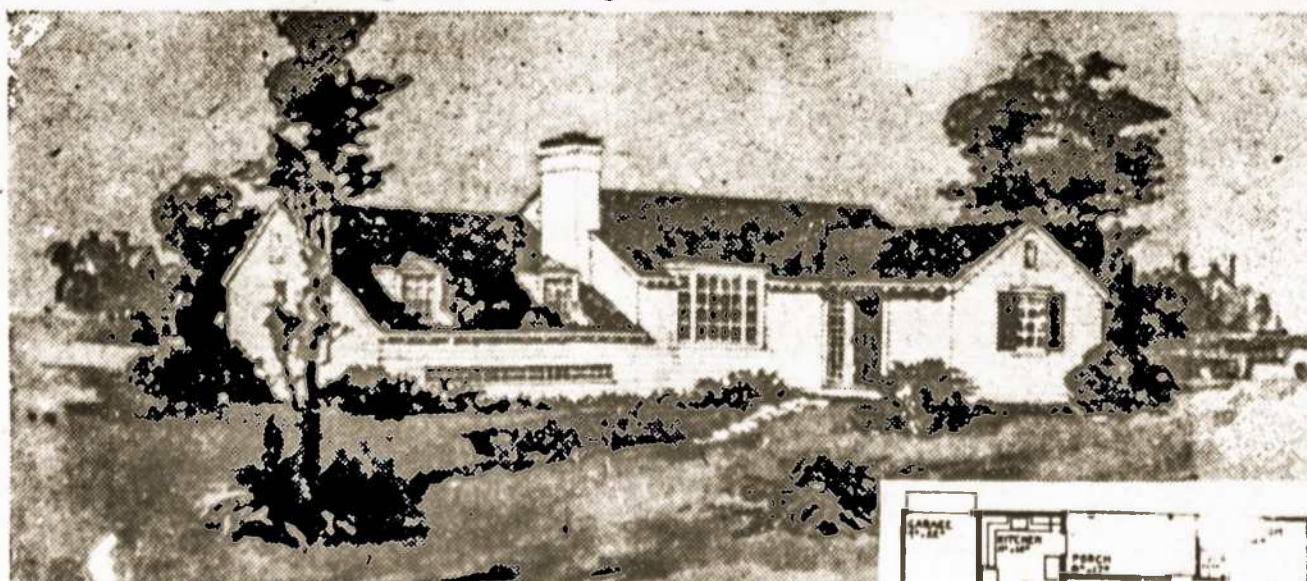
Rustic fences from branches cut from forest trees which have been dried furnish another attractive feature. The rustic trellis for grapes and on smaller scale for tall peas, pole beans and cucumbers is also extensively used. Trellises for peas are usually and

neatly made at small expense so that they become an attractive feature of the garden and much more pleasing to the eye than brush or chicken wire so often used. Wire is too often put up so that it presents various bulges and curves instead of being tightly stretched. It is a simple matter to frame it attractively and to put down firm posts so that it may be stretched and not be in danger of being dragged over by the weight of vines, particularly after a rain.

In many school gardens where the idea of beauty in the vegetable garden is inculcated, a sundial or bird bath is used as a central feature of the vegetable garden. This is an excellent device to add ornamental qualities, and a small bed of flowers about it will make it a feature that redeems the entire vegetable garden from a commonplace appearance. If the rear fence which bounds the garden happens to be of plain boards it can be easily trimmed with latticework or fitted with wires for vines so that by midsummer it will be an ornamental feature of the garden.

**The RED CROSS is at his side
and the Red Cross is YOU!**

YOUR HOME OF TOMORROW



HERE'S a typical American home—a charming, livable home. It is the kind of home which American's will build when the war is over.

Well-known architects, Henry Otis Chapman and Randolph Evans, designed this house to reflect the opinion of professional builders for the current issue of American Builder magazine. The architects have taken a tested arrangement and have given it a treatment and modern equipment that will be in complete harmony with the desires of post-war home builders.

The low-roof line covered with soft green asphalt shingles, sets trimly against the sky and the

white-washed brick chimney. In selecting roofing, attention also was given to ability to resist weather and to provide effective fire-protection against any chimney or wind-blown spark. A feature of the living room is the large area of glass. The studio window on the street side throws the light on the wide-hearthed fire-place. The back of the living room which opens onto the porch is almost entirely of glass block. Thus, the walls permit plenty of light to the interior, despite the overhanging roof and also are effective insulators against heat and cold. Note the step-saving kitchen which opens onto the porch—a real convenience for summer dining.

The bedrooms, separated by the bath, have appealing closet space. Well-spaced windows leave plenty of free wall space to permit attractive arrangement of furniture. No dark, dingy basement in this house! Plenty of light is admitted through the single row of glass blocks which on the outside offer an attractive architectural feature.

TOWN TOPICS

Subscribers to the Press should notify the Editor as early as possible of any change in mailing address.

The committee named to increase the membership of the local Post of the American Legion consists of Stanley Payson, chairman, Richard A. Hiller, Richard Steenbruggen, Edgar J. Livingston, Miles E. Morgan, Fred I. Bolton and Joseph Letwinsky. The campaign is now on.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert J. Eastman and her mother, Mrs. L. R. Alexander, have moved from their residence on the Hinsdale Road and are now occupying one of the apartments in the Woodbury house on Winchester road. Mrs. Roy J. Fish has returned to occupy the other apartment.

Arthur H. Bolton has again been named one of the directors of the County Agricultural society, headed by Fred B. Dole as president, and which will hold its annual fair in Greenfield on September 11, 12, and 13.

The speaker at the 11 a. m. morning service in Russell Sage Chapel on Sunday will be Dr. Howard Thurman of Howard University, Washington, D. C.

There will be no Sunday service in Memorial Chapel at Mount Hermon as the school's spring vacation commences on Friday, Mar. 17. The boys will return on the 6th of April.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Sutherland of Parker Avenue, active residents of this community, recently observed, however in a quiet way, their fortieth wedding anniversary.

Brattleboro Stores Are Closed Wednesday Afternoons

Except in Weeks when
There is a Holiday

Mercantile Committee
Chamber of Commerce

Cake — No Eggs Required

By Frances Lee Barton

WHO said "I can't bake a cake until the hens lay"? Grandmother, no doubt, for today it is possible to make a wonderful cake without using a single egg and without digging too deeply into the sugar canister or using more than a cup of precious milk.

Eggless Chocolate Cake
2 squares unsweetened chocolate; 1 cup milk; 1½ cups sifted cake flour; ¼ teaspoon soda; ¼ teaspoon salt; 1 cup sugar; ½ cup shortening; 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Combine chocolate and milk in top of double boiler and cook over rapidly boiling water 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Blend with rotary egg beater; cool.

Sift flour once, measure, add soda, salt, and sugar, and sift together three times. Cream shortening; add flour, vanilla, and chocolate mixture and stir until all flour is dampened. Then beat vigorously 1 minute. Bake in two greased and lightly floured 8-inch layer pans in modern oven (375° F.) 20 minutes, or until done. Spread your favorite frosting between layers and on top of cake.

Cocoa Cake. Substitute ¼ cup breakfast cocoa for chocolate. Sift it with dry ingredients; add cold milk with vanilla.



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**DON'T
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TO FEED
THE
BIRDS**

Father: "So you love my daughter?"

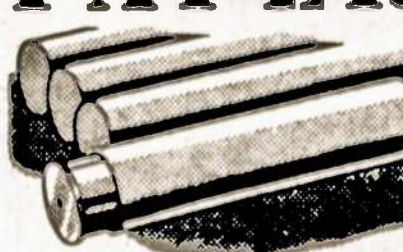
Suitor: "Love her? Why, for one soft glance from her sweet eyes I would hurl myself off a lofty cliff."

Father: "Well, I forbid the marriage. I'm smothering of a prevaricator myself and one is enough in a small family like ours."

"In times of trial," said the preacher, "what brings us the greatest comfort?"

And from the back row an answering voice: "An acquittal."

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It is reported that the spring
issue of the A. Y. H. "Knapsack"
will contain an interesting article
with reference to Stephen Hop-
kins, formerly of this town who
lost his life recently in the service
in the south Pacific. It will also
contain his picture.

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